WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1906.

BLAME ARMY JOKES IN PERSHING CASE

Scandal About Brigadier General Is Explained.

CALL REPORT INFAMOUS

Friends of Accused Officer Come to His Defense.

Attempt to Influence Action of Senate Military Committee to Reject Pershing's Nomination to Be Brigadier-Senator Warren Goes Over the Whole Case and Ridicules It. Denial of Letters Being Sent.

Senator Warren spoke unhesitatingly yesterday about the scandalous reports cabled from Manila in regard to his son in-law, Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing. The report was not new to Senator Warren.

He heard it from an army officer nearly a year ago. The officer had served with Gen. Pershing, then a captain, in Zamboanga. He wrote to Senator Warren to deny and denounce as outrageous a re port affecting Pershing's character, and port affecting Pershing's character, and to say that he had been quartermaster DATA FOR ROOSEVELT there when Pershing was adjutant general, and had lived in the same house with him and in adjoining rooms.

"I know Jack Pershing to be a brave, able, high-minded man. We have campaigned together, slept together, drank from the same bottle, and I pronound this report as an infamous falsehood from

Later Senator Warren saw this officer BLAME PLACED ON SHIPPERS in person and asked him to tell him what he knew of the affair. What he learned was reassuring and absolutely convincing. It proved to be a case of a

joke developing into a scandal. All the Result of Gossip.

A sort of badinage, it seems, of doubtful propriety, came finally to the ears of the army women and passed into the vast volume of army gossip, and after months of whispered repetition reached the United States and came to be ac-

fidentially to Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, all demands who had served in the Philippines and Chicago felt a distinct shock of Roose pershing saw service. He at once assured the Secretary that there could be no truth in such a story, and set about getting the facts. He finally ran the thing down, and found it not only had no foundation, but in almost every interest could be no foundation, but in almost every interest could be no foundation, but in almost every interest could be not received to some officer.

No Letters to Senators. The report cabled from Manila as hav-

ing been published in the Manila American states that letters had been sent to Senators who are members of the Military Committee to prevent the confirmation of Pershing. No Senator, however, could be found who had received such letters. When the nomination of Capt. Pershing to be a brigadier came up some weeks ago, Senator Warren told the committee that there was controversy over it in the press, and that there were letlers for and against it. He explained that he had never asked that Pershing be made a brigadier, but that several he had allowed himself to be interested in the officer because of his merit and had urged at the War Department, when Secretary Root was there, that Pershing be made a major.

Senator Warren offered to absent himself from the meeting of the committee when Pershing's nomination came up, but later. the members of the committee were unanmous for confirmation and insisted that President W. B. Biddle, of the Chicago, he should remain.

The Senator and Gen. Pershing had a latter was in Washington recently. Senahis son-in-law told him was the truth and to unload cars.

Does Not Want Divorce.

The Senator spoke just as freely of the reports he had heard that his daughter thought of separating from Gen. Pershing, and had evidently been fully advised of the reports current during the last few clittes." days in Washington that Mrs. Pershing had spoken to an intimate friend about getting a divorce. All this, he said, had never entered her head. He quoted a letter he had received from her when the scandalous tale first reached her knowledge, in which she said she would never ter she said to her father: "You stand by Jack, no matter what infamy may be said

The President evidently made the apintment of Pershing to be a brigadier with full knowledge of the reports and just as evidently refused utterly to place the least credence in them. Gen. Pershing, knowing what his enemies were doing, sent a large number of letters he re-ceived from old officer friends and others to Senator Warren in order that the Senator might have every phase of the story

Among other things were two letter from a prominent journalist in New York City, who wrote that he had received letters from a brother-in-law who was an officer in the constabulary in the Philippines, giving a most circumstantial ac count of Pershing's relations with a Mestizo woman. Another account came in Manila clubs. None of these accounts had anything but heresay evidence. Gen. Pershing, with his wife and little daughter, sailed from Tokyo yesterday fer

The following telegram was received by

Senator Warren yesterday:

Cablegram from Manila stating that Pershing mar callegram from Mania stating that Persong married and lived with a Filipino woman and that I was aware of the fact is absolutely and unqualifiedly false and malicious. There is not one word of truth in it. You are at liberty to use this statement as you may think best.

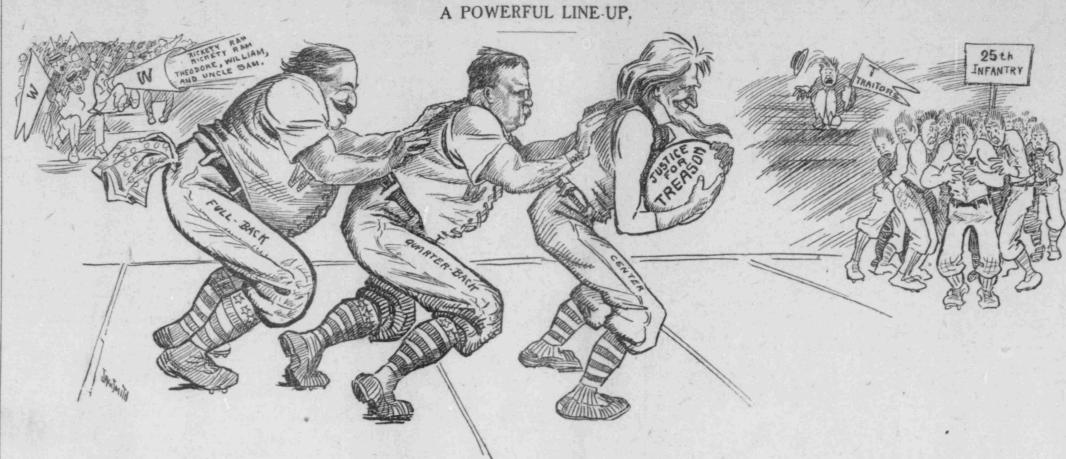
THOMAS SWOBE.

THOMAS SWOBE. Captain and Quarter

King Haakon Back in Norway. Christiania, Dec. 20.-King Haakon,

visit to England and Germany. Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

average movement was 27.19 miles a day. The "Chicago Limited" leaves Washington 1:22 p. m., arrives Pittsburg 9:42 p. m., Chicago 9:45 a, m. Roses, violets, &c. Shaffer, 14th & Eye. Lowdermilk's.



Evidence of Car Shortage Is Rushed to Washington.

Fail to Unload Cars, Say Witnesses for the Railroads at Investigation Before Interstate Commerce Commission at Chicago - Prominent Traffic Men Are Present.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-Shippers themselves were blamed by leading railroad men before Interstate Commerce Commissioners Last March the report got into the Harlan and Lane here to-day for the White House in an anonymous letter. The car shortage. If the shippers would only President was shocked by it, but gave unload their goods from cars instead of it no credence, simply handing it over to using them for storage purposes, the rail-Secretary Taft for his consideration. road witnesses argued, there would be Secretary Taft submitted the matter con- cars enough, or nearly enough, to meet

ad commanded the division in which veltian strenuosity in connection with the stance could be traced to some officer, disgruntied because Pershing had been selected for promotion from a captaincy were kept flying from the Federal Building to the hotel all day, their notebooks filled with testimony hot from the wit nesses' lips.

Up to the graphophones raced the stenographers, shouted the testimony into the machines at the rate of 250 words a minute, and turned the cylinders ove to other stenographers, who, at top speed.

Testimony Soon Ready.

Thirty minutes after the session ad journed all the testimony was ready for transmission to Washington, but a trail of frayed stenographers filed out of the years before his daughter had met him graphophones was suffering from hot journals.

The inquiry was a continuation of the one begun in Minneapolis, and a score of prominent railroad men were present. But a small proportion of them testified, however, owing to lack of time, and most of the witnesses will have to be recalled

"The ear shortage," said Third Vice Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, "is frank talk about the scandal when the largely due to shippers who, having inadequate storage facilities, use cars for tor Warren said yesterday that he knew that purpose, Forty-eight hours should the world well enough to know that what be the maximum time allowed shippers

> "The tonnage facilites of the country's reeds either of the railroads or the shiptheir power to relieve the situation. Conditions are worse in the South than in the North, owing to lack of terminal fa-

"The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad," said Second Vice President E. would be taken in New York. W. McKenna, of that line, "brings about 1,400 loaded freight cars into Chicago daily, and the average time a car remains in the city is seven days. Under proper conditions four days would be enough. A movement is on foot by the railroads believe anything of the kind. In this let- to investigate the cause of this delay and to devise remedies.

"I consider 100 miles in twelve hours fair rate of speed for moving cars. The Milwaukee road has 1,100 locom which an average of 4.2 per cent are out

J. W. Midgely, who said he was employed by Stuyvesant Fish, J. J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, E. P. Ripley, and other railread financiers to investigate the car would be a pool of interests so far as the was given in a speech on the subject to use of cars was concerned.

Gets Stock for Nothing. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 20 .- At the Inter- with King Edward, the vigorous attack

tate Commerce Commission car-shortage made on the lords created a great stir. hearing to-day, J. R. Crow, president of the Crow Coal and Mining Company, of Kansas City, testified in reply to a question that S. T. Fulton, of Chicago, assistant to President Winchell, of the Rock knows on whom the responsibility rests. from a war correspondent living on the Pacific Coast, who had heard the stories Island Railroad, holds \$10,600 in stock in But the resources of the constitution and tions and earthquakes, which precede

He admitted Mr. Fulton received the stock without paying for it, but said he obtained the stock before he became employed by the Rock Island.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—The purchasing agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad has nvited bids for the construction of 5,000 cars. The contract will be awarded cars will be delivered before the latter part of next year. With the placing of this order, the company will have ordered within the last two years nearly 60,000 additional freight cars of various types.

It is also said that the company is getits cars per day in 1904 was 16.52 miles, while for the same time this year the

Azaleas and Poinsettia for Xmas.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Cloudy to-day, possibly rain; tomorrow, fair; not much change in temperature; light, variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC, 1-Car-shortage Evidence Rushed to

President Roosevelt. 1-Woman Hurls Baby from Window, -Curtis Jett Alone Killed Cockrill. -Part of Crater of Vesuvius Falls In. -Pope Hopes to Save Spain for Church -Jerome After George D. Perkins. 3-Higgins Questions Patrick's Sanity 3-Dryden May Meet Defeat. 9—Attorney General Bonaparte Loses Tenant. 9-Alexandria to Install Arc Lights.

CONGRESSIONAL. 1-Senator Foraker Flays President.

4-House Kills Much Time. 4-Currency Report Submitted

4-Message on Aliens Coming. 4-Commissioners Oppose Delegates. LOCAL. 2—Secretary Shaw Springs a Surprise

STANDARD STOPS TESTIMONY

Witnesses Fare So Badly that Trust Calls Halt in Hearing.

transcribed the words with their type- Believed to Mean Practical Abandonment of Fight Against Missouri Anti-Trust Suit.

Company has practically abandoned its Federal Building, and a big battery of defense in the suits brought against it by the State of Missouri, for violation of the anti-trust laws there, after a stub- the bandits were very large. born fight that has lasted more than a year and a half.

The end came to-day, when the taking missioner Anthony came to an abrupt halt toward the end of the morning session. The Standard Oil attorneys had put sey eral witnesses on the stand to refute the testimony of the witnesses of the prosecution, but they fared so badly at the hands of Attorney General Hadley, of

unsel for the trust. After the morning session was over the attorneys for two of the three companies involved, the Republic Oil Company, of Cleveland, and the Standard Oil Com-pany, of Indiana, went to 26 Broadway and had a long conference with Mr. El-liott. When they returned they consulted with Mr. Hadley, and the announcement was then made that no more testimony

There was some talk that other witin the West, but owing to the poor show nesses, it is considered highly improbable

WILL RETALIATE ON LORDS.

Campbell-Bannerman Resents Killing of Educational Bill.

London, Dec. 20.-Indication that vigor ous measures will be taken to retaliate on the House of Lords for killing the day by Premier Campbell-Bannerman. Coming after a visit by the premie

question is prevented and the country resentatives will be made to prevail.

FIGHT DUEL IN STREETS.

One Missourian Killed and Another Will Die. Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 20.-William Parks

and Mace Bird fought a pistol duel this afternoon at the corner of Main and Lamine streets. The men fought face to face. Parks was killed by a bullet through the heart. Bird was mortally Queen Maud, and Crown Prince Olaf of ting better service out of its cars than wounded. The trouble arose over a wo Norway, returned here to-day from their ever before. The average movement of man, to whom both were paying atten man, to whom both were paying atten

> Twenty Years in the Press Gallery. An entertaining and instructive book for ublic men. To be had at Brentano's or

SEEKS BABY'S DEATH

Insane Woman Hurls Child from Third-story Window.

MANIAC THEN SEIZES INFANT

Aunt of Chicago Children Prevented from Carrying Out Her Design-Before Being Overpowered by Some Neighbors, She Nearly Throws Her Mother Out of the Window,

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Attacked suddenly by sanity, Mrs. J. Selene hurled her three year-old niece, Gladys Hersch, from the third-story window of a Vincennes avenue flat building this afternoon. The little one was fatally injured.

Startled by the child's screams and the crash of the glass through which the little one had been tossed, the maniac's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Hersch, and their mother rushed into the room and grappled with the lunatic, who was struggling to throw Mrs. Hersch's seven nonths-old baby after her sister.

Turning on the older woman, Mrs. Se-lene tried to force her mother through the window, and actually had her body half outside when neighbors, attracted by the struggle, overpowered her. Mrs. Selene was hurrled to the detention hospital. It is said she is suffering from

BANDITS RESIST TROOPS.

Russians Have Trouble in Manchuria Towns,

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.-A threatening ituation is facing the authorities in Manchurfa. The chunchunses (bandits) are resisting the troops, and frequently skirmishes have occurred in which many fatalities have resulted. The Vladivostok New York, Dec. 29.—The Standard Oil government has ordered a quantity of arms to be shipped there.

A severe fight occurred at Tsitsikhar, capital of the government of the same name, in which eleven men were killed and many injured. The fatalities among

SUFFRAGISTS TRICK POLICE. of testimony for the defense before Com- London Women Call "Bobbles" Off with Whistle.

London, Dec. 21 .- Woman suffragists Commons last evening. They drove up and Ed Callahan had employed them to in cabs from different points and outwitted the police, who were on guard. One woman blew a policeman's whistle Missouri, that it was decided to call no which tended to draw off the officers, more witnesses until a consultation had while the woman's colleagues rushed in een held with M. S. Elliott, the general the entrance of the House and attempted It was not successful, and five suffra-

gists were arrested as a result.

ALARM CAUSED BY VESUVIUS

Apparent Eruption Proves to Be Crater Which Falls In.

Poorer Classes in Naples Pray for Protection When Ashes Obscure the Volcano.

Naples, December 20.-Great alarm was aused this afternoon by an apparent ruption of Mount Vesuvius. There was a heavy rain of ashes for twenty minutes which hid the mountain. A panic seized railread financiers to investigate the car movement question, recommended "a sort of car clearing house, in which there to which the government would not agree, the city, and men and women hurried. into the streets and the churches, praving to the Madonna and the saints not to allow another disaster to be inflicted upon them at Christmas as they suffered at Easter. The premier announced the withdrawal

As the storm of ashes slowly abated of the education bill, saying:

As the atorm of asses slowly abated, and subsequently ceased entirely, the poor believed that their prayers had been answered. The better educated people however, noting the absence of detonathe Commons have not been exhausted, genuine eruptions, waited a report from and a way must and will be found by the observatory, from which it was which the will of the people's elected repleaned that a part of the crater had resentatives will be made to prevail." failen in, sending up quantities of cinders, Great applause greeted the attack on ashes, and sand. These continued falling at Pompell and Portica after they had

POINT FOR THE ADVERTISER.

The Washington Herald has a larger circulation in Washington than was ever before attained by a morning newspaper here. It is a home circulation, too, and it is growing every day.

SEQUEL TO REIGN OF CRIME.

Indictments Returned for Murder o Pittsburg Manufacturer.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 20 .- The grand mry returned true bills to-day against three men for the murder of James Agnew McMillan, the manufacturer who was murdered and robbed by highwaymen near his home on Novemper 2. The indictments were found of information alleged to have been given the police by a workman to whom on crime. Both the district attorney and police refuse to divulge the names of the three men indicted. The police, however, admitted that the men had left Pittsburg for St. Louis a few days after McMillan was murdered, and are either in that city or Kansas City, and will be in custody in a short time

FEAR TRAGEDY AT SEA.

Life-savers Unable to Account for Yawl Washed Ashore.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 20.-An 18-foot shore on the beach near Little Egg Harernment life-savers fear a tragedy of the sea from the heavy storm along the

good-sized vessel, but shows no signs of trials by the Pope, not to regain France, having been occupied by passengers or which is hopelessly lost to the church, by Senator Foraker and his supporters. crew, and had evidently been torn from but to save Spain to the Holy Mother bedavits by the gale. No name appeared on fore it is too late. the little craft, which had been lately

Cockrill Murder.

Says He Had Sworn to Kill Victim Because Latter Shot Him-Claims He was Paid for Statement.

Cynthiana, Ky., Dec. 20 .- Jurtis Jett. on trial here for the assassination of James Cockrill at Jackson, Breathitt County, electrified the attorneys on both sides when on the witness stand to-day he confessed to having killed Cockrill. Jett, when put on the stand in his own behalf, said that he repudiated the confession made by him several months ago in which he stated that he, John Smith, John Abner, and Elli Britton had killed nade a strategic raid on the House of Cockrill, and that Judge James Hargis

> do the killing. Jett swore to-day that this confession was false in every particular, and it had been obtained from him by attorneys who paid him for making it.

"I killed Jim Cockrill," said Jett, in be ginning his story to-day. Jett then said he was standing near the Hargis stor when Cockrill passed. He said he had sworn to kill Cockrill on sight becaus cockrill had shot him in the Arlington Jett said when Cockrill passed him he went to the courthouse, upstairs, and from there shot Cockrill with a .45 aliber revolver, wounding him so that died in the hospital next day.

Jett to-day did not mention the name of either Judge James or Senator Alexander Hargis, Ed Callah n, Bill Britter John Abner, or John Smith, who are charged jointly with him in killing Cock rill, other than to say that his story of several months ago was false. He stuck to his story under cross-examination, and will testify further Friday.

Jett is now under life sentence for the sassination of James B. Marcum, at Jackson, during the feud at election.

EVICTED, JUMPS TO DEATH. Woman Driven to Suicide by Dis-

possess Notice. New York, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Maggle Ryan thirty years old, was found dead this morning at the bottom of the airshaft of her home at 109 St. Ann's avenue. The authorities were unable at first to determine whether the woman's death was lue to an accident or suicide.

When Patrick Ryan, the woman's hus band, was found he told the police he be leved his wife ended her life because of dispossess proceedings instituted against The building in which they lived freedon ants, were ordered to leave.

GOES INSANE ON A TRAIN.

Italian Attacks Passengers, One of Whom Will Die.

Corry, Pa., Dec. 20.-John Ferritti, an Italian, bound from Chicago to New York, cigars that he would get out before 5 became insane early to-day on the New York limited on the Erie at Meadville. Armed with a club, he attacked five mer before he was overpowered. Joseph Pinkhouse, of Meadville, was knocked so less and may die. Ferritti was held for

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WOULD SAVE SPAIN

Vatican's Attitude Toward France Is Explained.

ENCOUNTER LESS DIFFICULTY

ceeds So Far as Taking Possession cerned - More Evacuations of Places of Worship Are Reported.

church property, a few more declarations enabling the holding of services in Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 20.—An 18-foot yawl boat, in good condition, washed fas as regards the state taking possession minutes, asked that justice be done the bor life-saving station to-night, and gov- history of the active operations of to-day. subdued, indeed; although Frenchmen The boat appears to have belonged to a their country is being subjected to bitter Senator said, and he intimated that

to be regarded by the authorities as which they a rather the character of that flippant fa- the dismissed negroes was inevitable cility of routine, in which the vulgar Repudiates First Confession About easily find humor. When officers to-day Evidences are multiplying that the mat-

to force. pathles are generally favorable to the President's dismissal of the colored troops their abstention from discussion of the it is obviously the purpose of those memence and political importance, but the impressed by the Roosevelt brand of Repaper says whatever may be the party's publicanism, and who do not like the motive, uncertainty in regard to Rome's President personally, to intensify this action toward the bill when it is passed feeling to the limit. The negro vote will must paralyze the opposition, for en if the opposition ameliorated the biy during its passage. Rome might aff ward Republican national convention arrives,

nullify their exertions. All activity in and the "conservatives" will undoubtedly initiative is stopped through uncertainty, as to how it will be accepted in Rome. So the political system, already badly prevent it being used in support of warped in France, receives another blow any Rooseveltite, who may be a candidate rom which the gravest disasters may for the nomination.

has killed all Catholics' action of Initiative in France. Note from the Vatican.

liplomat separately, and present a copy ontents be communicated to his governhis evening in the Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican

ENTOMBED MINER LOSES BET.

Rescue Party Strikes Treacherous Dirt and Liberation is Delayed. Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 20.-The rescue force that has been working to release Hicks, the entombed miner, expected to have him out this afternoon, but when within three feet of him the men struck a lot of loose earth and mud, which required tunneling under it.

The slightest disturbance of the loose fatal. Only a car on the opposite side of eral of them have informed Senator Forwhere Hicks is lying separate him from aker privately that they are in accord

before midnight. the day bet one of the party a box of most solidly. Apparently, they hold the

says he can feel the bodies of his five dead companions about him. The stench s frightful, but he has managed to en-'I can see Jim's foot in this hell-hole," he yelled to his rescuers. "It's moving,

Later he was plunged in despair. He

I think. The dead stare at me. They are ughing, too.

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Severely Criticises Dismissal of Colored Troops.

RESOLUTION GOES OVER

In Modified Form It Directs Committee to Investigate.

Executive Misconceived His Power and Testimony in Case, Says the Ohioan-Scott Intimates Negroes Saved Roosevelt-Lodge Defends the Chief Magistrate-Doubt as to Action on the Resolution.

I contend that the President has, misconceived his constitutional power. and he has misconceived the weight of the testimony. I insist that we practice as well as preach the "square deal," as the negro soldier has given the country a "square deal" on every occasion-SENATOR FORAKER If it had not been for colored soldiers, there would be no sallant Rough-

Rider, "square-deal" President in the White House-SENATOR SCOTT I will be slow to believe that any officer of the United States army, no matter from what State he hails, would be guilty of the unspeakable infamy of advising the removal or the holding up to shane of a negro because that officer's father had been

a Democrat.-SENATOR LODGE. At the close of a speech in criticism of the President's action in dismissing without honor most of the members of Companies C. D. and E. of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, Senator Foraker yesterday afternoon modified his pending resolution in such a way as to make it instruct the Committee on Military Affairs to conduct a further investigation of the Brownsville incident, and then requested that action on it be deferred until after the holidays. In its original form the resolution left Paris, Dec. 20.-More evacuations of the taking of new evidence to the discre-

tion of the committee. enabling the holding of services in Senator Scott spoke briefly in behalf of thurches, and fewer difficulties encountries the discharged negro soldiers, and Senad churches and seminaries-that is the President, the Secretary of War, and the army officers who had conducted the in-Newspaper discussion is mostly very vestigation on which the President's action was based. They were as much enwere informed to-day from Spain that the dismissed soldiers, the Massachusetts The ejectment proceedings, through that Mr. Lodge manifested obvious impatience constant repetition under which the heart hardens, are crasing in some justances hardens, are crasing in some instances tained the attitude of nonparticipation d when it first became solemn matters of duty, and have taken apparent that a Republican quarrel over

went to oust the teachers and twenty- ter has been removed from the field it five students at the Seminary of St. Sul- formerly occupied into the arena of polipice, Father Guerriguet said that he ties. The "conservative" Republicans of would only quit the premises under force. the Senate, who have been worsted prac-"Ah, yes," said the commander, che r- tically every time they have tried confully smiling at his own forgetfulness of clusions with the President, think they the little formality; "officer touch on of see in the Brownsville incident a chance your hands on the father's shoulder that to revenge themselves, and the present It be well established that he yields only indications are that they will take ad-

vantage of it to the fullest possible ex-The Journal des Debats, whose sym-tent. There can be no doubt that the hurch, regrets the proposed attitude of has resulted in a radical change in the the members of the Right in regard to feeling which has formerly been enterthe new religion bill. It argues that tained for him by negroes generally, and measure will destroy the party's influ- bers of the dominant party who are not

do what they can to get control of it, and

But this, apparently, is not the only Ex-Minister Jaures, in the Humanite, end the "conservatives" have in view. In advances a similar argument. He con-cludes by saying that Roman absolutism negroes from their former idol, Repubaddition to attempting to alienate the lican leaders who are not in accord with Mr. Roosevelt are apparently trying to discredit him before the country. Their Rome, Dec. 20.—The Vatican will deliver its note protesting against the ing the troops, and that his order has seizure of the archives of the Nunciature worked a great injustice to many innoat Paris to the foreign representatives cent men. Of course, it is specifically to-morrow. Cardinal Merry del Val, the disclaimed that there is any intention to Papal secretary of state, will receive each make the question one of race or color, but it follows, as the night follows the of the note to him, requesting that its day, that if it could be shown indubitably that the President had been unjust to ment. A summary of the note appears ward the discharged negroes, he would fall in the esteem of those classes, in parts of the country other than the South, which are ever ready to imagine

that the black man is a very much abused individual. Doubt as to Resolution's Fate,

Some doubt exists as to whether the resolution will be adopted when it is called up after the holidays. If the President's friends in the Senate have reason to believe that a further investigation will not be distasteful to him, and if the Democrats do not offer opposition, the resolution doubtless will be permitted to go through. Thus far, apparently, the members of the minority have not dematerial directly over Hicks would prove cided just what course to follow. Sevwith the purpose of his resolution, but A hole two feet wide and sixteen inches have intimated that it will be imdeep is to be tunneled under the car, and practicable for them to support it. If, the rails on which the car rests are to be however, it should be made to appear sawed through. This will take hours, and that the proposed investigation would t is not expected the miner will get out tend to add to the discord which already exists in the Republican ranks, the Dem-Hicks is in good spirits, and early in ocrats may vote for the resolution albalance of power, and will be able, when the time comes, to decide whether or not the resolution shall be adopted.

Some friends of the President think the

roposed investigation by Congress would only add to the strength of his position If, as they assume, Senator Foraker has no evidence other than that which has been furnished by the Constitutional

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